fools." "What part of speech is horse," asked a teacher of one of his pupils. "A pronoun," answered a voice in the corner. "How can it be a pronoun," interrogated the teacher smilingly. "Well, a pronoun is something that stands for a noun. Now, if I want to mount a horse, it certainly stands for me," was the triumphant reply of the boy.

A celebrated poet, when about seventy years old, married a girl that had seen seventeen summers only. Some of his friends remonstrating with him on account of the enormous difference in the age, he justified himself by saying: "I'd rather have a new blank sword pierce my heart than an old rusty

In a certain place in France a tombstone over the grave of a doctor contains the following inscription: Ci-git par qui beaucoup gisent (Here lies he through whom many lie).

A Spanish proverb says: Four things are necessary for a good salad; a wit for salt, a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, and a madman to stir it all up.

French ladies are women of allusion, German ladies women of illusion, and English ladies women of

A man wishing to have, not spirbibed too much wine, got drunk, was arrested by the police, and tried next day. On being asked by the judge if he had anything to say in his defence, the delinquent rose, pulled a bottle of champagne out of his pocket and said: "Here are the mitigating or extenuating circum-

A man with the name Speer had to testify in a court. "Are you cer- their golden wedding, and among tain that you are telling nothing the gifts we gave them were a gold but the truth, inquired the prosecuting attorney. "Most certain and bowed spectacles for both of them, convinced." "Why so?" "Because and some other trinkets, simple in themselves, but precious to the dear

How to dispose of the dead is still sometimes the subject of animated discussion. In fact the dead are bothered too much. They have tried inhumation, desiccation, cre- around we noticed it in some way, mation, and a certain Hall of New of that long ago wedding day, we commonly is that farmers let them York has suggested aquation, or are going to have a merry party at stand too long before cutting them, submersion in the water, to serve as the little old house. food to the finny creation.

"What is your opinion about the wrote a friend to another. "That with auntie, and slept in the fresh stock. you are for Turkey, was my con- little bed-room over the buttery, so firmed opinion ever since last Christmas when I saw that feathered autocrat served upon your table, and | told him the folks were coming for | ed in some congenial, regular work, you sympathized and fraternized a sort of all day picnic, and said: will never be chroincled in the list of with him so profoundly and singerely "What nonsense for a lot o' sensi-self-destroyers, for in idleness alone with him so profoundly and sincerely that you even dared to approach way ought to be sensible, to come no matter how thickly the clouds him with a fork and knife.

ter: \* \* \* "You say you have a box of cigars waiting for me. A But do, for pity's sake, tell 'em not well. The beauties, the gifts, and box of cigars in wait, in ambush, to to bring a lot more jim-cracks and glories of nature may be scattered make an insidious assault on me? gew gaws here for presents. They'll around us in great profusion, yet Oh, that's a happy idea, a precious invention, a decided hint or hit in locket around my neck, with rosethe right direction. You have be- buds and forgetme-nots on it, I come enormously trickish in the sacred backwoods of the Red River district. You want me to become again acquainted with that divine weed, the use of which I wanted to lay aside forever. The idea is worth a million dollars or less. Look out for your cigars (you didn't smuggle | these sixty years, aunt ?" I asked. them over from Havana?) when you shall see me dive down into the dark depths of your box and linger there for moments. The attack will ago. I never speak of it, girlie; but be furious, the exertions herculean, you are young-they say you are the endurance heroic, the countermarches swift, and demolition and will make you patient and gentle destruction merciless. There will when your own time of trial comes be a terrible smoke, so suffocating for as a general things wives can't that the denizens of the neighborhood will be afflicted with cough for a whole week. Not a hundred, but at least a dozen, not corpses, but The young fellow had been called a cigar stumps, will be scattered on the ground, mute witnesses of a table and kept him up. But after

grand and decisive battle." A classical student writing to one | the tavern, first only twice a week, of his schoolmates: "To love is then every time the stage coach nice"-jueundum est amare, says regular in those days, sometimes the Latinist. Love is, of course, of he would be out all night. divers origin; and even the dryest and dullest grammarian is susceptible of that heavenly passion, at least in every grammar that I have, the out, for I went to see Maria, and she verb to tove, in Latin, amare, in was crying fit to break her heart. French aimer, in Italian amare, in ter at last, and I was awful mad. Spanish amar, in Greek philein, in German lieber, etc., occupies a very days, quick to take offense and slow prominent place in the conjugations. to forgive, and I vowed if my hus-Even Pope Pius II., before he was elevated to the papal dignity, wrote: Qui nunquam amoris ignem sentit, for every day he stayed from me-I aut bestia est aut lapis, I am just reviewing the verb amare, of course, practically. By the way, is amare a regular verb? Is it not sometimes sometimes he would threaten to go very irregular, anomalous, defect- off and stay a week. ive, passive? Does it not often take you through a Babylonian confusion of language and through an Egypt- ever doing anything of the kind. ian labyrinth of conjectures and speculations ?"

In a literary debate one of the or- said he wanted some more corn atorical wranglers accused his antagonist of wilfull blindness, "If I mill was about five miles away, and am blind, I must have been infected we both knew that he would be by you, for literary blindness is in- back about noon, if nothing happened. But the sky was gray with fectious like a contagious disease,11

A Frenchman, asked whether he me gaily and rode away. preferred venison or mutton, said : "I don't like venison because it is so I cleared away the dinner and took my sewing work. The short deer (dear); I prefer mutton because afternoon began to darken, and I

it is sheep (cheap)." grew uneasy. "Quid est veritas (What is truth?)" The storm had come down fierce was the question put by Pontius Pi- and swift, but I knew the snow fall was the question put by Pontius Pi-iatus to Christ. The answer is found was not heavy enough to keep Seth from comin' home if he chose. As in the anagram : Vir qui adest (The | the night grew later, it flashed upon me all at once that he was doin' man who is present).

A young, sprightly and sparkling this for a lark, just to torment me; A young, sprightly and sparkling lady, eighteen years of age, often assisted her father, who was postmassisted her father, who was postmasside, and me ravin' and cryin' all by myself. Far off I heard a faint sound of bells, or else I imagined it, and then I said:

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FUNNY, FACETIOUS AND FICTI- Pale Peter profoundly pitied poor have been delayed. At last it was Paul's patched pantaloons. Pat pinched and pricked Paul purposely and painfully. Paul, peeling pears, peaches and pea-nuts, paused and, low ball, off in the east, but my providing prompt punishment, pulled, pushed and pounded peevish Pat. Presently, Peter praised and panegyrized professional pursuits:

peaks and perilous precipices, pro-

moting public peace and prosperity,

who instead of preaching pure gos-

manner of barroom and backwood

A WIFE'S RESOLVE.

Seth Tower and his wife, Cyrena,

He is four score and five, while

Ten years ago we met to celebrate

headed cane for Uncle Seth, a gold

thimble for Aunt Cyrena, gold

Every year, as the day came

as to not disturb anything in the

should not wonder," and he laugh-

I looked after him as he went to-

wards the barn, his soft white hair

blowing lightly in the wind, as he

raised his straw hat, and his voice

"And you have lived here all

Yes, child, all these sixty years.

"And you have never been separa-

"Well, yes, there was a day, long

goin' to be married soon. I'll tell

you about that day, and I hope it

"It was while Seth was keepin

company with me, that a young

couple, friends of ours were married.

ted-not for a single day?"

have too much patience,

went off and stayed a week.

"I was one o' the first to find it

"She told me what was the mat-

"I had a bad temper in those

band done such a trick as that I'd

leave him, if I starved on the road,

and I'd stay away from him a year

"Seth laughed at me for bein' so

tempery, andlafter we were married

he used to hector me about it, and

"This always made me ang

though Seth was as steady as a clock

and I hadn't the least idea of his

a coming storm, and Soth, looking

"He did not come home at noon,

would if I died for it.

spare chambers.

ed again

he laughed.

are very old people.

ne is seventy-nine.

down and wrote a letter. " 'SETH -May be you think it is good fun to act as you are actin', but I don't. Heaven only knows peddlers, painters, printers, potters, what I have suffered waitin' for you a philosopher: "What affords wise pipers, purveyors, policemen, pil- all night, but I shan't wait any longer. A man who will do what grims, probationers, parishioners, you have done, just to teach a woman, ain't fit to live with, and I conically replied: "To get rid of prophets, politicians and princes, won't live with him. I shan't go peregrinating and perambulating home to father's, so it's no use your lookin' for me, for you won't find proudly, passionately and patiently pleasant prairies, peculiar plains, "'Your suffering wife, patriarchal pastures, perpendicular

sun up, and no sign of him. The show was still fallin', and lay white and smooth all around the house. I

could see the sun, like a great yel-

heart was full o' bitterness. I sat

" 'CYRENA.'

"I folded that letter up and put it where I knew he'd find it; then I waited a long time, and finally

preventing popular prejudices, praystarted out. ing and pacifying, protecting person "The snow was deeper than and property, and punishing pilfer- thought, and I was tired and faint for ers, purloiners and profane persons; want of food and sleep, but I was perfidious presumptions and preten- determined not to go back. "So I floundered along for miles

tious political partisans, preparing and miles, I didn't know or care preposterous petitions, precocious where, till at last I heard Seth's promotions and premature pam- voice saying, close to me: " See here, Miss- whoever phlets, and protracting parliamenyou may be, this is no day for a wotary proceedings, pondering and man to be out alone. Get into my propounding presidential preroga- wagon, and as soon as I've been

tives and party purposes and perhome I'll take you to where you manent peaceful policy; prudent want to go. "I tried to turn my head away, and plucky Packard, petty and pubut he saw my face, and then he sillanimous Pinchback, peculating kissed me, and took me to the wagon parasites, pliant patriots, potent pi- in his arms. I could not hear what he said, I could not answer his wononeers, prattling pigmies, professed perpetual party pillars, preyed and perpetual party pillars, preyed and the storm had frozen together on

pilfered purblind people's prolific my face." Here aunt stopped talking, and I saw a tear shining on her knitting A young minister whose conduct was more apostatic than apostolic,

"But where had uncle been to all more vicious than virtuous, and that time? I ventured to ask. Aunt breathed a deep-deep sigh pel expressed himself more after the and came out of her dream. "Oh, yes, child. He had got his grist all ground, and was just startpoliticians, was severely censured ing for home, when they saw a fire

by one of his congregation. "I am further up the river at the saw mill. sorry that you have taken such a slippery and tortuous course, and I and so had Seth. It was a bad fire. The mill house had one end burned seriously fear that you are not on off, and the barn was burned to the itual but spirituous consolation, im- the road to heaven." "Why, dear ground. They saved the stock, and then Seth stayed to help make a brother, I hope to find in you a shed. faithful companion on the opposite

"He told a boy to take his horse and ride home, and tell me what was goin' on, so that I needn't expect him; but of course the boy had rather stay at the fire. "I have sometimes thought that the year I threatened to stay away passed while I was out in that storm.

It broke my temper, anyway. I've

never threatened anything since

then-though Seth has never teased

me any more." Millet.

Millet is one of the most hu tritious grasses for feeding. The seed is rich in nutritive qualities, and old couple for the love they indicais supposed to excel all other flour or meal in nutrative elements. The This was, as I have said, ten years Hungarian grass contains a higher per cent of nutriment than the com mon millet. Both these kinds of grass are very valuable as fodder if when the seeds ripen and the nutriment contained in the stems and to tell them that the party would leaves have been greatly lessened. begin to assemble quite early to- Feeding too much of the very nu-European war? I am for Turkey," morrow morning, so I stayed here tritious seeds often prove injurious to

Work. The man or a woman who is engag-Uncle laughed heartily when I ble creeturs, or creeturs that, any- is despair. Work chases it away, here and caper all day in the woods | may have gathered. Nature is one Extract from an anonymous let- and meaders, when they've got de- vast workshop, teeming with milcent homes o' their own, and might lions of busy workmen. If we folstay in 'em and be comfortable, low in their footsteps, all will be be wantin' me to wear a gold ring they demand toil to reach out and on my little finger yet, and hang a grasp them, and utilize them to our fancies and wants.

> The Mining Record, good authority, says the production of silver beween 1492 and 1848, in the Amerieas, exceed that of gold nearly three to one, and in all the world as two to one, while from 1848 to 1874 floating back strong and hearty as the ratio of production has been reversed and gold has taken the relation, in proportion to silver, of slightly above two to one. The total amount of gold produced since the discovery of this hemisphere, all told, up to 1874, in round numbers, has not been greater than 8,700 millions of dollars, and during the last twenty-six years barely 5,200 millions of dollars, that is to say, an annual average production of about 200 millions of dollars.

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J. CRISTADORO, he was married he got to goin' to came-and as the stages wasn't very

"His wife cried and fretted, but it didn't do any good, and one time he

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ter, in the performance of his official duties. One day, her lover stepped into the post office, and inquired for his mail. The lady, being of a decidedly humorous disposition, in recidedly humorous disposition, in reply to his inquiries said: "There is no mail here for you, but a female."

Peter, Paul and Pat pursued pleasplant of the fire, and set it roar in early, still thinkin." Seth might

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edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in Published every Saturday by general are costive, semetimes alterpartive with lax; the head is troubled Neblett & Grant, with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of Laving left undone something which cught to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a CLUBBING RATES: prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that excreise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try In fact, he distrusts every remicle, at \$3 75. edy. Several of the above symp-

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John S. Major vs. H. A. Current et al. Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the November Term, 1876, of the Montgomery County Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court Housedoor in Clarksville, on Tuesday, June 19, 1877,

tract of land in Civil District No. 7 of heatham county, Tens., lying on Cum-erland River, adjoining the lands of umes H. Williams, containing 335 acres, his is excellent farming land; part fine yer bottom and part well timbered. For be the title bond of Major to Current, of ecord in Book B, page 484, Register's office f Cheatham county; a copy of which is n file in my office.

TREMS: Five per cent, cash, remainder n one and two years' time with interest, totes with good security required for the eferred payments and a lien retained. To redemention POLK G. JOHNSON, C & M and Commissioner May19, 1877 tds-prf \$8 00.

In Chancery at Carksville --- State of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, May 15, 1877.

Whereas, the Clarksville Iron Wagor Innufacturing Company have filed a pet on In the Chancery Court at Clarksvil aying that its corporate name be change "The Clarksville Wagon Company." at at said company, under said new nam tain all the rights and powers secured under the present name: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given all persons to appear at the next term of said court, to be held at the Court House in Clarksville on the first Monday in July next, and show cause, if any they have, why the name of said corporation should not be the name of said corporation should not be hanged as prayed for in the petition, other-rise the cause will be proceeded with ex-arte. It is ordered that a copy of this order e published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper ublished in Clarksville, Tennessee,

A copy—Attest: POLK G, JOHNSON, C, & M. By O. C. Smith, Deputy. QUABLES & DANIEL, for Petitioner. May 19, 1877-4wprf87 50

Commissioner's Sale of the Best River Farm in Montgomery County.

Pursuant to a decree of the County Court

f Montgomery county, made at the May erm, 1877, I will, on

Saturday, the 16th day of June, 1877, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the City of Clarksville, a certain tract of land situated in Civil District No. 9 of said county, lying immediately on Cumberland River, and containing about 600 acres. The said land will be divided into three or more tracts, a plat of which will be exhibited on the day of sale.

The said land is said for division aroung the e said land is sold for division among the rs of Mrs. Martha Elliott and the joint

owners.

TERMS—Cash enough to pay costs and Altorney's fees, and the balance on a credit of six, fwelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, equal payments. Notes with good security required and a lien retained for the payment of the purchase money.

PETER ONEAL, Clerk and Com.

May 19, 1877-4wprfad&bills810 00.

Original Attachment.

Harrison & Shelby vs. W. N. Ware. In this cause it appearing by affidavit that the defendant, W.N. Ware, is justly adebted to plaintiffs and is a non-resident of the State so that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon him, and an original attachment having been levied upon his property, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chronycle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, for four successive weeks commanding the said W. N. Ware, to appear before me or some other acting Justice of the Peace, at my office in Clarksville, Montgomery county, on the 7th day of July, 1877, and make defense to said suit against him, or it will be proceeded with ex parte.

R. D. READ.

Justice of the Peace of Montgomery Co. May 26, 1877-iw. iw can not be served upon him, and ar

was the caustic reply.

"Of all things I like the kernel best," "You fool, I would like to eat cherries or peaches with you,"

eat cherries or peaches with you,"

eat cherries or peaches with you,"

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SAMUEL JOHNSON FREIGHT RECEIPTS. General Fire & Life Insurance HAND BILLS, JUSTICES' BNANKS,

Dec 9, 1876-1y.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, (Office Up Stairs)

STRAWBERRY ALLEY, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE Meh 11, 76-tf

DR. D. F. WRIGHT, Having accepted a position in the office of the Chnonicle, wishes to state that he will still practice in his prefession, and that when not at his own office may be sought t that of the CHRONICLE. May 6, 1876-tf.

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT - TEN-NESSEE CONFERENCE. Third Round of Quarterly Meetings. Clarksville, — May 25, 27. Providence and Bethel, at Providence, Providence and Bethel, at Providence, June 2, 3.
Barton's Creek, at Coleman's, June 9, 10, Palmyra, at Ebinezer, June 16, 17.
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